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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1924 No. 22

Day Was Propitious For Natatorium Bonds

Pt. Richmond Voters Turned Out in Full Force

Point Richmond carried the day Wednesday in polling a whopper vote for the municipal bathhouse, which is to be constructed near the north end of the municipal tunnel.

The result of the balloting was 2502 for the bathhouse to 998 votes against, nearly 3 to 1 for the proposition, although only 50 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Requiring a two-third vote to carry, there were 169 votes over the two-third's majority required in bond elections. The total vote cast was 3500.

The day was ideal for carrying the bonds, it being one of the hottest days of the year, reminding the apathetic that it was good "bathing weather," and that it would be an accommodation to have a place to swim near at hand.

The bathhouse is to cost $85,000, the specifications calling for a tank 60x160, with a depth of 3 to 9 feet.

The building will be stucco exterior, and sanitary and modern in all its interior appointments.

The bonds are to run forty years at 5 per cent, and it is to be hoped the patronage will be generous enough to offset principal and interest and make the public swimming place a paying investment for the city.

This election was the third effort to carry bathhouse bonds, and it is hoped by property owners on the west side that the city's "new utility" will attract business and help keep property values at par and a little above.

Richmond Building Sold For $60,000

Florence L. Schram has sold two lots and a business building in Richmond to E. H. Kueffer for $60,000, according to a deed filed with the county recorder.

Printer Runner Sets New Record

Clarence A. DeMar, a printer, recently won the Boston marathon and set a new mark of 229:40 1-5 lowering the world's record by more than two minutes.

New Agent Knows Territory

L. C. Eby, the new S. P. local agent who will succeed A. J. Loeser, comes from Livermore. He has been connected with the company for 26 years. At one time he had charge of the S. P.'s business as station agent at Pinole. Agent Eby will not be a stranger in this locality, and will no doubt fit in nicely.

Kid Burglar Cooks Meal For Self

Berkeley, May 28.—Police Officer Frank Waterbury today captured a 12-year-old burglar who has confessed to two burglaries and may be responsible for others. Because of his age, his name is being withheld by the police. The residence of Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, 937 Bancroft way, was entered yesterday afternoon by means of a pass key. Nothing was taken, but the youthful burglar prepared himself a meal.

Memorial Day Parade to Form at First and Macdonald

Plans for Memorial day parade have been completed by the general committee and it will start at First and Macdonald at 10:45 a. m. The parade will end at the car barn at 19th and Macdonald, where those who wish may take the street cars to Sunset View cemetery, where memorial exercises will be held.

The parade will proceed in the following formation:

Platoon of Richmond police.
City officials.
Municipal band.
Members of the G. A. R. and Ladies of the G. A. R. in automobiles.
United Spanish War Veterans.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
American Legion.
Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.
War Mothers.
American Legion Auxiliary.

This division will form in First street, south of Macdonald avenue.

The second and third divisions will be composed of Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, school children and fraternal organizations.

Alaska Vegetarians Are Now Happy

Nome (Alaska), May 20.—The people of Nome had cabbages, carrots and turnips for dinner today.

The schooner Donaldson, after fighting ice for four days, arrived late Saturday with the first fresh vegetables to reach here in eight months. It was the first vessel to reach Nome in 1924. The ship came from Seattle.

Puritan Conscience

"There are many people who can only do a particular thing on condition that they do it in two directions. They can repress themselves only when they are engaged in repressing someone else; for the thing we are doing outwardly and to others is always the thing that we are doing inwardly and to ourselves. If we treat others benevolently, we are assuredly being kind to ourselves; if we mete out torment we will receive that measure and will writhe in it."—James Stephens in "Deirdre."

Rebuking Mother

Betty Jane is something like the famous little girl with the curl, and when she is horrid has to be disciplined. On this occasion she was told to sit quietly in her little red chair until she was ready to be a good girl.

She sat quite still for a few minutes, hands folded in her lap, gazing at her mother with reproachful blue eyes.

Finally she said: "I know somebody's not being a muvver to her baby."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Disguised Preachers.

At a hotel in a popular holiday resort ministers are allowed special rates during certain periods of the year.

One minister was somewhat surprised on arriving at the hotel not to see any brother clerics, and asked a clerk if there were any in residence.

"Yes, sir," he replied, "there are several ministers here, but they don't wear clerical clothes; they just look like gentlemen."—Reboboth Sunday Herald.

Richmond's Chief of Police Has Close Call

While bringing two prisoners from Oakland Wednesday, Chief of Police Daniel Cox, who was driving was struck over the head by Felix Dominguez, one of the prisoners occupying a rear seat, and who had been arrested for embezzlement.

The attack occurred at the subway. John Farrell, an electrician, who was riding at the side of the chief, was equal to the emergency and assisted the chief out of a perilous situation.

The weapon used by Dominigues was a monkeywrench which he procured from a door pocket of the machine.

Domingues now languishes in the county jail, and no chances will be taken on him in the future. He received a good battering before he was overcome and handcuffed, biting Cox's thumb and lacerating his scalp and face with the wrench. Chief Cox had an miraculous escape from serious injury or death.

According to reports today from Martinez, Domingues is reported to have become violently insane, and has been removed to the county hospital.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Nail in the Wall

A loose nail in a wall often presents a difficult problem, but the nail can be set solidly in the following way: Soak a piece of cotton wool in liquid glue, then wrap as much of this as possible round the shaft of the nail. Reinsert the nail into the hole, pressing it as far in as it will go. Wipe away any of the glue which oozes out, and with the point of a nail pack the cotton wool into the space between the nail and the sides of the hole. Leave it for about a day, when the nail may be used. It will be perfectly secure.

Times Change

The teacher, a woman of questionable age, was having a hard time getting Johnny to memorize the names of the presidents.

"Why, when I was your age," she exclaimed exasperated, "I could recite the names of presidents forwards and backwards."

"Yes'm," replied Johnny, unimpressed, "but when you were my age there wasn't nearly so many presidents."

Personal Item

Western Exchange—A Fort Scott man carved and ingeniously installed a wooden tooth where one was missing. He used pine. It swole on him. Then he duplicated it out of walnut. It didn't last. He triplicated it from a Marmaton river mussel shell and its perfect utility is past the experimental stage.

But it won't eat oysters.—Boston Transcript.

Accustomed to It.

Gentleman of the Old School—In our day what were women doing, sir? Thinking unutterable thoughts about us. Nowadays what are they doing? Thinking unprintable ones—and damme they print 'em!—Will Dyson in London Mercury.

Senatorial Courtesy

"What is this senatorial courtesy?"

"A senator won't say anything mean about another senator, no matter how much he knows."

"A custom we might all join in."

Practically Speaking

"And when shall you return from your tour, in three months or so?"

"In three months or so physically, but in three years or so financially." Chicago Phoenix.

The California census shows a less than four million population.

Richmond Delinquent Tax List Decreases This Year

The delinquent tax list this year totals $27,856.62, including the public improvement tax, and the 15 per cent penalty prescribed by law, as compared to $31,235.97 last year.

Collections made by Ford this year totaled $464,752, as compared to $414,170 the previous year.

Delinquencies are less this year than the year preceding for the reason that the assessment roll was increased and the tax levy larger.

Passing of Monterey Pioneer

E. S. Martinez of 258 Fifth st. of this city, who has conducted a tamala parlor at that location for many years, has returned from Monterey, where he was called on account of the death of a brother, Miguel A. Martinez, aged 81, a native of Monterey, and who recently passed away there.

Miguel Martinez came from a pioneer family and lived in the old mission and historical city all his life.

Those who survive him are: Mrs. F. Escobar of San Jose, Mrs. C. B. La Sahe of San Francisco, Mrs. F. O'Brien of Watsonville, and E. S. Martinez of Richmond.

Banker Recovers From Auto Crash

Berkeley, May 30.—George A. Bruce, manager of the West Berkeley bank, who was seriously injured in an auto wreck near Bakersfield in company with C. R. Cox, Cox, Los Angeles capitalist, is on duty at the bank again, none the worse for his experience, although he spent a couple of weeks in a local hospital. Cox died in Los Angeles from his injuries.

Plant Acts as if It Had an Intelligence

The mimosa of Brazil is a plant which reveals more "intelligence," perhaps, than any other. A footfall, a light touch, or any sudden disturbance, will cause the leaves to close together and hang as though they had suddenly wilted.

Grazing animals are attracted by the light green of the mimosa. At their approach the plant will begin to droop, says London Tit-Bits. The attractive fresh leaves of a moment before look dry and utterly unappetizing. The marauding animal does not fancy the dried-up dinner, and so it moves on.

Should the animals, however, be particularly hungry, and inclined to investigate further, he gets some nasty pricks from the long sharp thorns with which the stems of the plant are studded. He is soon convinced that a meal in this spot would be accompanied by much pain, so he goes.

A few minutes after the danger is past the mimosa will resume its usual appearance and look as green, fresh and inviting as ever.

Couldn't Be

Patient—I think I have the gout.

Physician—Let me see. You say your husband's salary is $30 a week? I don't think you have gout—you probably have a touch of rheumatism.—Judge.

Difficult

"So your daughter's married, I hear. I suppose you found it very hard to part with her?"

"Hard? I should think so. Between you and me, my boy, I began to think it was impossible."

Cutting Boulevard Is Now in Excellent Condition

With the completion of the extreme east end of Cutting boulevard there is no finer drive around the bay than this excellent level roadway from the point to the East Richmond hills. The "El Cerrito bumps" have been replaced by some excellent paving and topped with a smooth coat of asphalt, connecting with the main state highway that skirts the hills at this point.

Richmond now has 98 miles of paved streets, and is a city containing sixteen square miles, with a population, according to school census of approximately 30,000.

General Comment

It is rumored that if the streetcar fares are reduced to the oldtime jitney, the automobile business will slump perceptibly and immediately, and that the gasoline stations will have to hang out the "for rent" signs. With quicker service and the reading conveniences offered by street-car travel, many business men would discard the auto and patronize the car lines. Fifteen or twenty minutes devoted to reading the morning or evening news is quite an asset and time saver for many business men.

• • •

After all the firemen's investigations, hearings, "firings" and other unpleasantries, we read the recent report of the national board of underwriters, which states: "The average number of fires in Richmond and the average loss per capita are very low." We have always said that a fire had little chance in Richmoud, for the firemen were on top of it and had it out before the sound of the alarm had died away. Richmond seems to be getting some adverse advertising.

• • •

In Chief Vollmer's test of "brain voltage," as applied to his Los Angeles army of "cops," he discovered that the mentalities of the majority of the force were "running on low," and the cerebral tissue in a large number of his men was entirely absent—"nobody home." This may be attributed to the "climate," which, it is claimed, attracts those inclined to amentia.

• • •

We read of a youngster at Boyes Springs dislocating her jaw by using the tooth brush too vigorously. Not many kids could be induced to exert one-half that much energy in keeping their molars brushed.

No Town for Him

A shiftless specimen of humanity came downtown one morning, and, joining a group on a corner, announced that he was going to leave town—said he could not live in it any longer. Some one asked him what was the matter.

"Well," he said, "the town is all right; but it's hardest place in the world for a woman to get work in."—Everybody's.

Some Stunt in Class

Everything was wrong in the class of elocution. The teacher was discouraged, and he urged his pupils, in some excitement, to put more expression into their recitations.

"Too flat!" he exclaimed. "Too colorless! You can do better than that. Try again. Now! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!"—Judge.

Otto L. Dietrich is reported seriously ill.

Hetch Hetchy Project Has Legal Tangle

Eastbay Factory Men Are Interested in Water

Oakland, May 30.—The factory owners and prospective owners are beginning to interest themselves in the water question, the dry year being an incentive to to get busy.

M. A. Caldwell, president of the Berkeley manufacturers' association, is making a study of the water supply and is gathering data and forming an organization of manufacturers to help solve the important problem of water supply.

Richmond will be represented by L. A. Peekman of the Certainteed Products corporation, who will work with the committees which are composed of the leading manufacturers of the eastbay district.

Berkeley's School Bond Election

Berkeley, May 30.—This city is planning for a $2,000,000 school bond election to be held on the same date as the November presidential election. If the bonds carry in November, the money will be available for the building improvements next spring. The schools are now overcrowded, and it may be necessary to conduct some of them on half time.

Gunpowder Used Before Guns Were Invented

Older historians agree that gunpowder was known before it was applied for use in guns. All the components and mixtures for Greek fire similar to gunpowder were already known as early as 1290. Guttman, who has made an exhaustive study of the subject, says that "gunpowder was gradually developed from Greek fire, and was known for years before cannons and guns were thought of. The use of purer materials in making it developed its propulsive power and led to the subsequent invention of cannons and guns. The Arabians were the first to make gunpowder-like mixtures, probably about 1280 A. D., while the idea of using their propulsive force, that is, the invention of guns and cannons, belongs to the monk, Berthold Schwartz, of Freiburg, Saxony; the date of the latter invention being probably 1313 A. D. It is accepted as indisputable that gunpowder mills existed at Augsburg, Germany, in 1344, while the English used gunpowder in guns at the battle of Crecy in 1346.

Enrico Caruso Marvel as Youthful Serenader

Enrico Caruso's voice, even when he was a boy, was so remarkable that the people of the neighborhood would gather at their windows and balconies to listen to him sing, says the Detroit News. When Enrico stopped singing a ripple of applause from the neighboring houses invariably greeted the young artist.

When Enrico grew older he would stroll about the darkened streets with a party of friends, singing to the accompaniment of a guitar and a mandolin. Late at night, after the windows were all shut, they would open one after another, and white-clad people would thrust their sleepy faces out to listen.

Caruso and his friends thus serenaded not only his acquaintances, but also strangers, often at the instance of some young lover, who thus sought to ingratiate himself with the object of his affections

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Irrigationists May Not Concede Water Rights

The Waterford Irrigation district in the San Joaquin valley has answered the questionaire of the east bay utility district regarding the amount of water which the irrigationists will concede that San Francisco has a right to take from the Hetch Hetchy, making the following points:

1. That the Raker bill prevents either San Francisco or the eastbay cities from using any Hetch Hetchy water until they have exhausted all of their local supplies.

2. That in a year as dry as this one it is doubtful whether there could be legally diverted from Hetch Hetchy more than 200,000,000 gallons a day for both San Francisco and the eastbay. The eastbay has asked for this amount for its own use.

3. If all the prior users had asserted their claims this year San Francisco could not have stored any water in Hetch Hetchy.

4. That the diversion of any water from the San Joaquin valley is an economic blunder, and can only be carried out in the face of adverse public sentiment.

The questionnaire was recently sent to the irrigation district to learn what rights the irrigationists would concede to San Francisco as another step by the utility district toward possible participation in the Hetch Hetchy project. The east bay, it was pointed out, would enter the situation as a purchaser of water from San Francisco, which makes it necessary to ascertain definitely the rights of the latter.

Diphtheria in East Contra Costa

Almost the entire eastern section of Contra Costa county is infected with diphtheria. The infected area extends from Antioch to Brentwood and many cases are under quarantine.

Guardianship Asked

Appointment as guardian of the estate and person of Lynn Hatter, an alleged insane person, is asked by R. A. G. Heard of Richmond in a petition filed in the superior court by attorney C. S. Hannum. Heard asks guardianship that he may care for Lynn's interest in Hatter's estate.

Symmes Estate Appraised

Heirs of the late Anna Day Symmes will have to pay the state $1815.90 in inheritance taxes, according to a report of A. S. Ormsby, inheritance tax appraiser, filed today with the county clerk. The value of the estate is given at $115,865, of which $97,765 is personal property. Mrs. Symmes died in May, 1923.

Lower Rates May Mean More Business

Many Americans appear eager for a reduction in railway freight rates, believing that the change will make for general prosperity. For several years the railroads have not been able to make improvements in railway building. The roads must now spend millions to meet the demands of business, and the money for all this must come from the investing public through the sale of stocks and bonds. Unless rates are maintained upon a scale which would assure a reasonable return upon the capital invested, the investments will not be made.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

HERRIOT'S DESIRE IS LASTING PEACE

FRENCH LEADER MAPS PROGRAM OF REAL GOOD FAITH

PLAN RUHR EVACUATION —FOR LEAGUE SUPPORT

Ministry Head Expresses Wish for Policy of Good Faith to Germany.—Expert's Report First Matter for Consideration.

Lyons, France.—Good faith toward Germany, plans for the evacuation of the Ruhr and a desire to give the world "real peace" are among the policies of Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical group in France and most prominently mentioned as the next prime minister.

In an interview at his home here, Herriot outlined his views on international affairs, which he hopes to enforce should he succeed M. Poincare.

"If I assume nower and succeed in giving the world peace, including the security of France, my work will be sufficiently great. I will consent to a rest without regret," Herriot said. "Generally speaking, I will go straight forward; I think loyalty is the best of ability.

"First I will settle the difficulties which have arisen over the experts' report, then study the conditions for the evacuation of the Ruhr. Also, I hope to reinforce the League of Nations and promote more amicable international relations."

Herriot's declaration for increased French support of the League of Nations is considered important, for under the Poincare regime France's attitude toward the league has frequently been an indifferent one. The radical leader emphasized that France's good will toward Germany must be reciprocal, and warned that any German tendencies toward reaction would hamper friendly Franco-German relations.

"If the Germans return to imperialism and refuse to pay reparations," Herriot said, "negotiations would be most difficult. My policy toward Germany will be one of good faith, provided it is reciprocal."

Herriot said he wanted to "help all democracies fight all imperialisms."

The present low state of the franc, he said, was the result of a reactionary maneuver, adding:

"If I take power, I will show no mercy to the financial defeatists, no matter how highly placed they are."

NATIONAL DELEGATES PLANS PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

San Francisco.—Final plans for the departure of the Democratic and Republican delegations from California to the two national nominating conventions in the east are practically complete. The Republicans having signed up fifty-three in a party constituting the twenty-nine delegates and their wives and friends, will leave San Francisco probably June 4, while the McAdoo special for the Democratic convention in New York will leave here at 11 o'clock the morning of June 18. The southern California delegates will go in special cars attached to the Padre, leaving the night of June 17, the cars to be transferred to the delegation train the next day.

The Democrats' train will carry 125; 160 reservations already have been made through the state central committee.

Strike Paralyses Dublin

Dublin. — Jim Larkin, notorious Irish agitator, and his colleagues at the head of the Transport Union called a lightning strike of over 4,000 transport workers which paralyzed the port of Dublin and tied up trams for nearly twenty-four hours until it ended. The action was a protest against arrest of forty-five union members who seized Liberty hall and were evicted by Free State police. Hundreds of civic guards were rushed to Dublin to prevent sabotage by Larkin's followers.

Legion Home Dedicated

Independence, Kans.—John R. Quinn national commander of the American Legion, turned the first shovel of dirt at the dedication service of the national legion's children's homesite south of here before a crowd of more than 3,000 people. Commander Quinn formally accepted the offer of Dan Dabney for 338 acres of his farm land upon which the home will be erected.

Goodwin, Tammany Head

New York.—Frank J. Goodwin, chairman of the nominating committee of Tammany hall, temporarily will don the toga of the late Charlie Murphy as leader of the organization, running Tammany affairs until July 15.

Bankers Meet June 4

San Francisco.—The California Bankers association have announced their program for the annual convention at Yosemite, June 4 to June 7. An agricultural conference will be held at University farm, Davis, June 2.

Japanese Lower U. S. Flag

Manila, P. I.—Reports of witnesses, which have not been confirmed, declare a group of Japanese fishermen hauled down the American flag in the Babuyanes islands, raised the Japanese flag and carried off loot.

CLAIMS AND WAIVER FILING SHOULD BE DONE AT ONCE

It is advisable that persons in California affected by the recent decision of the attorney general regarding community property and community income, should lose no time in the preparation of the necessary claim and waiver to collect the overpayment due them.

Under this decision, property acquired by the labor and efforts of the spouses after marriage is considered community property. By the same decision, the income and profits derived from community property, and from the joint labor and efforts of husband and wife are considered community income. Consequently, many people who have filed returns have overpaid the amount of tax properly due, and the government is now preparing to refund the overpayments.

This adjustment of taxes will affect those people where the joint income has exceeded $5,000 in any one year. The government is now in process of preparing an abstract copy of the individual returns filed by all persons residing in California, who reported over $5,000 during any year between 1919 and 1922, inclusive.

Those abstracts, together with blanks for the segregation of community income and separate income, between the husband and wife, will be forwarded to the taxpayer with a letter of explanation together with a claim form for each year involved.

While the government has begun with the year 1919, it is believed that the law will permit of the filing of claims for overpayment of taxes on 1918 income, provided that the claims are filed with the collector of internal revenue before June 15, 1924, and also that the taxpayer has filed a waiver of the statute of limitations covering assessments for the year 1918.

Many computations have been made of the total amount to be refunded to California taxpayers. These computations vary between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS ON HAND AT LOS ANGELES

Feeling in Owens Valley Is Running High and Fears that Other Attempts to Destroy City's Water Line May Be Made.

Los Angeles.—The federal government has taken entire charge of the investigation of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

Marshals from the Fresno district were rushed to Bishop, near the scene of the dynamiting which have threatened Los Angeles' water supply. Entrance of the federal government into the probe was due to putting telephones between California and Nevada out of commission by the dynamiters, thus interfering with interstate communication.

Arrests in the dynamiting planned by local investigators was postponed by the government's entry into the bombing plot.

Jack Eymond, investigator of the district attorney's office, reported the names of seventeen men who had taken part in the dynamiting. Eymond charged a peculiar apathy on the part of certain investigators of the bombing.

It was reported to the authorities that several of the men sought have taken to the mountains near Lone Pine, carrying with them food, guns and a big supply of ammunition.

One of the cars which carried the dynamiters on the night bombing raid was the property of Sheriff Collins, of Inyo county. He had left the car in a Bishop garage to be sold and the raiding ranchers appropriated it.

Sheriff Collins sent word here that feeling was running high in Owens valley and residents of Bishop are standing behind the dynamiters and will endeavor to prevent their apprehension. Armed clashes were intimated as possible by Collins.

KLAN CONVENTION SLATED FOR OAKLAND JULY 4 AND 5

Oakland.—Because of the large membership in Alameda county, the first convention of the state organization of the Ku Klux Klan will convene in the Municipal auditorium here July 4, according to announcement. Fifty thousand members of the order are expected to attend. Sessions will be held July 4 and 5. On the morning of July 4 there will be a parade through downtown streets. Ten thousand members of the order will take part and fifty bands will furnish the music for the marchers.

Policies to be pursued by the state organization affecting the contest for the presidency and the election of members of the next state legislature will be the principal subjects considered by the delegates to the convention.

Oregon to Lift Ban

Portland.—In a message, Governor Pierce promised to lift the embargo against California oranges, lemons and grapefruit on June 1. The embargo has been in effect since the hoof disease spread to several counties in California.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Hart

Washington.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late president, suffered a slight fracture of the shoulder due to a fall while on a visit to friends at Newmarket, Va.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

A 5-day synod of the province of the Pacific of the Episcopal church was held at San Jose.

Kermit Bearce, 19, was arrested in Vallejo for alleged theft of tools from Mare Island shop yards.

Forest fires sweeping over private lumber company tracts near Quincy, destroyed 500,000 feet of timber.

Clarence A. Gaines, farmer at Anderson was arrested for threatening the life of W. Flowers, a ditch-tender.

Donald Red, owner of a soft drink parlor in Menlo Park, pleaded guilty of selling bootleg to high school boys.

President Coolidge nominated A. C. Miller of California for reappointment as a member of the federal reserve board.

Sciots from throughout the San Francisco bay region met at Santa Rosa to honor Luther Burbank, plant wizard.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kearns, 106, a native of Ireland and a California pioneer, died at Our Ladie's Home in Oakland.

Eight men were arrested and 4,765 gallons of liquors seized in a series of raids in lower Sacramento and Solano counties.

The Roseville post of the American Legion has appointed a committee to organize a second unit of Boy Scouts in that city.

Colusa county's quota to the citizen's training camp to be held at Del Monte June 26 to July 24, has been closed.

With a view of effecting a reduction in county taxes, property owners in Woodland have formed the Yolo County Tax league.

Vernon Cramer of Woodland was badly burned when backfire from a pump engine fired a can of gasoline which he was holding.

San Francisco was selected as the 1925 golden anniversary convention city of the native sons at their closing session in Sacramento.

Takeo Takamoto, 14, of Sacramento, died from self-inflicted gun shot wounds. His dislike for school was his reason for the act.

More than 100 submarine chaser type boats are to be sent to the Pacific coast by the federal government to combat rum runners.

Norman Bennett of San Pedro, 17, was drowned in the Feather river near Oroville. His father made courageous efforts to save him.

Homes, garages, business establishments, schools and churches built at Yuba City between May 1, 1923, and May 1, 1924, totaled $580,825.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of California and Nevada will be at San Diego June 9 to 13.

San Bernardino will entertain the convention of the native sons in 1925 and Santa Cruz will celebrate officially Admission day in 1924.

Fred F. Wells of San Jose was elected commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War of California at the Fresno convention.

James McGuffin and E. Baldwin, both of Whittier, were instantly killed near Fullerton when a Pacific electric train struck their automobile.

A contract has been let for a $16,670 additional building for the Weed, Siskiyou county, grammar school. There are at present three buildings.

The body of H. E. Swan, 60, president of the First National bank of Ontario, was found in a gas-filled room at his home with his throat cut.

Stanford university will hold an examination in Marysville for students in northern California contemplating entering that institute this fall.

Kellogg Cushing, 28, Martinez newspaper man, former news editor of the Woodland Mail, died at Lane hospital in San Francisco following an operation.

Pasadena was selected as the 1925 convention city of the Associated Chapters of De Molay of California at the annual convention in Santa Barbara.

Adjutant General Mittelstaedt has returned from Washington, where he represented California at, the adjutant-generals' conference, from May 5 to 10.

A. R. Morford, former mayor of St. Joseph, Mich., arrested for robbing a San Diego bank, gained release after his bail had been reduced from $10,000 to $3,000.

Six-year-old Jack Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hall of Chico, may lose his eyesight as a result of the explosion of a shell in his hands while at play.

John West, married in jest, after a week's deliberation, decided that a wife is no joke. He wants his marriage contract with Mildred Borin at Redwood City annulled.

Edward T. Thaw, 51, a brother of Harry K. Thaw, died in Pasadena. Thaw is said to have come to California three months ago from Milton, Mass., in an effort to regain his health.

Mrs. M. E. Dodge of Fresno was elected war mother of the California chapter of American War Mothers at the convention at Fresno. San Diego was chosen for the 1925 convention.

Miss Margaret Donnelly of San Francisco brought suit against her sister, Miss Mary Donnelly, for $27,219 for injuries received, due to the sister's "careless and reckless driving."

The marriage of Count Lamberto Arnoldi and Helen Marye, 17-year-old Burlingame debutante, is opposed by her father, George T. Marye, former ambassador to Russia, according to a wire from Washington.

The Piedmont council resorted to condemnation proceedings to force Sidney Deering, colored politician, to relinquish his home on Wildwood avenue. May 6, 500 irate Piedmontans surrounded the Deering home and demanded that he sell out and leave the city. The place, for awhile was guarded by deputy sheriffs, and five negroes hired by the owner.

A resort in the Glendale hills, between Glendale and Burbank, said to have been frequented almost exclusively by high school and college students, was raided and a large amount of liquor confiscated. Sixteen youths and girls, ranging in age from 16 to 21 years, the majority of them intoxicated, were there at the time.

California motorists touring Nevada this year must secure visitor's permits as soon as possible after arrival. Nevada is enforcing all of its motor vehicle laws and particularly the visitors' permit requirement. These permits can be obtained without cost on the presentation of registration certificate.

Because First Mate Frederick Hensen of the barkentine Rolph, enforced his orders with a belaying pin and a tarred rope end, the Rolph Navigation and Coal company of San Francisco will pay $14,500 to four of the barkentine's crew for injuries.

Judge Mahon, Yuba City, denied a writ of habeas corpus to Mrs. Ollie Brooks, who sought to regain her year-old baby from the custody of Mrs. Ida Vandouris, her mother-in-law. The mother deserted the baby at the Vandouris home.

An automobile sightseeing tour of the Santa Clara valley and Stanford university was held by delegates to the thirty-sixth annual session of the Grande Circle of California Companions of the Forest of America convention in San Jose.

The Associated Oil company's tanker Frank H. Buck of San Francisco, which crashed on the rocks and was almost given up for lost, pulled herself off and was floated safely into Monterey bay by skillful feats of marine engineering.

Passing of sentence on Marion Taylor, 14-year-old Napa negro boy, who pleaded guilty to the murder of Rosie Oliver, Vallejo negro child, was postponed until June 2 for further examination of the mental condition of the boy slayer.

Suit for $40,000 damages has been filed in the Butte county court by the Adeline R. and Adeline A. Farnum estate against reclamation district No. 833. A ditch was dug through the Farnum property without the consent of plaintiffs.

E. E. Hensler, 17, of Merced, was arrested in Sacramento enroute to Merced, where he is believed to be wanted on a charge of robbing an unidentified man and hitting him over the head with a monkey wrench.

J. J. Pico, 80, the oldest man ever charged with cattle rustling in Santa Barbara county, pleaded guilty and was given a probation sentence. Pico is a descendant of Governor Pico, last of the Spanish governors.

Alfred Greenbaum, 76, president of the Alaska Cod company and treasurer for more than ten years of the Republican state central committee, died of typhoid pneumonia at his home in San Francisco.

The Grand Parlor of the native sons ended its forty-seventh annual state convention in Sacramento with the elevation of Edward Lynch of San Francisco to grand president and the election of other officers.

Three Woodland high school boys were treated for burns when they were branded with silver nitrate during an interclass fued. Seven of the graduating class were suspended for participating in the act.

Four proposed dam sites for checking the tide flow in the upper San Francisco bay and to safeguard 525,000 acres of cultivated land in the lower San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys are being surveyed.

Disabled veterans of the World war, in convention at Fresno, verged on disruption in their final session, when for ten hours northern and southern factions strove over the election of officers.

Exoneration of members of the Oroville police force of accepting graft from proprietors of Chinatown dens, by the board of trustees, followed decision of that body to postpone action.

William Holman of Camp 34 of the Red River Lumber company near Westwood, died from gunshot wounds inflicted by other woodsmen, following his threat to kill the superintendent.

Auburn officers arrested E. H. Dooley, 42, proprietor of a hotel in Michigan Bluff, on a charge of disturbing the peace and sentenced him to sixty days in the county jail.

A prohibition zephyr led officers to a barn on a ranch north of Marysville where they found eleven 52-gallon barrels of jackass and a 75-gallon still.

The first graduates of the Yuba City union high school, organized two years ago, will receive their diplomas June 12. This was the first year for senior work.

Fire completely destroyed the refinery plant near Bakersfield of the Richfield Oil company. The loss was more than $500,000.

Over 3,000 employes were added to the payrolls of San Francisco in 1923 by the establishment of new manufacturing plants.

A camp for students in forestry, from the University of California, has been established at Meadow Valley, Plumas county.

Manuel Dutra, a farmer living north of Chico, was killed when his auto was struck at a Southern Pacific crossing.

STATE LETTER
Around Capitol and State Institutions

Apportionment of the funds derived under the gasoline tax law totaled $5,533,886.06 for the first six months. Half of the money goes to the counties and half to the state for road construction, allotments to the counties being based on motor vehicle registration. Collections during this period totaled $5,912,128.21. Refunds granted and held for the third quarter amounted to $378,237.13. The apportionment gives Los Angeles county the largest amount, $1,094,625.41. San Francisco is second in rank with an allotment of $218,087.38, and Alameda county third with $187,792.66.

Three of the permits issued by the state board of public works during April, allow the diversion of water from the Klamath river for hydro-electric projects, against the strenuous opposition of the state fish and game commission, as certain to cause the loss of fish in the Klamath river. The three permits were: H. L. Jackman, Eureka; and two to the Electric Metals company of San Francisco. The combined horsepower of the three projects is 228,067 to be developed at a cost of $19,500,000. 15,000 cubic feet of water per second is called for by the permits.

The Mount Lassen Transit company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to issue and sell 10,000 shares of its capital stock at $1 per share, and to issue 15,000 shares of its stock already subscribed and for a certificate to operate an auto stage between Red Bluff and Westwood and to acquire all rights now held by Walter Gosmey. Ira N. Short asks for extension of his present operative right for freight and passenger auto stage between Crescent Mills and Greenville and Canyon Dam.

That biblical instruction in the public schools will be an issue of the next general election was indicated when petitions were placed in circulation at Sacramento to qualify an initiative measure for a place on the November ballot. The proposal amends the state constitution, permitting and directing school boards to purchase copies of the Bible with public funds and requires that the Bible be placed in all school libraries and class rooms.

The Commonwealth Fund of New York has made a grant of $18,000 to be used in research into problems of the elementary school. Superintendent Wood, upon his return from Colorado Springs where a conference was held of educators who have been working on problems of reorganization for the last two years, declared that California was selected for the work "because of its favored position and the open-mindedness of its people to education reforms."

The railroad commission established a precedent in acting upon the application of the Erickson Navigation company for a certificate to operate boats and barges for the transportation of freight on San Francisco bay and the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and their tributaries, and to issue $8,500 of common stock, $18,500 of notes and to execute a mortgage to secure payment.

Los Angeles is practically certain to obtain the air service squadron to which the Fortieth Division of the National Guard is entitled, according to Adjutant General Mittelstaedt. That city has promised to provide a flying field and as soon as it pledges the financial support requested it will be officially notified to organize the flying unit of the California guard.

The highway commission has awarded a contract for the widening and thickening of the highway in Solano county between Vacaville and Batavia. The bid was for $218,345. The commission also authorized the grading of an additional four miles on the Pacific highway north of the Shasta river and four miles from old Elk Grove to McConnell's station.

Appointments of members of the highway patrol in Placer, Tuolumne, Lassen and Imperial counties were: Arthur Ridley for Placer county at $200 a month; H. E. Nelson for Tuolumne county at $200 a month, and Edward Fuller, Lassen county at $200.

Legislation requiring school teachers of California to complete a specific course in the constitution of the United States will be responsible for a record-breaking enrollment in summer sessions of the state universities.

State highway engineers will start immediate work on a 95-mile stretch of the Mecca-Blythe highway, between Coachella valley and Palo Verde valley. The work outlined will cost at least $300,000.

Arrests of 20,000 violators of headlight provisions of the motor vehicle act have been made since the headlight campaign was launched, May 1.

During the thirty years since the reform school at Whittier was established, there has been an increase in juvenile crime in California.

Boy Discovers $10,000 Buried in Skunk Hide

Coal Gate, Okla.—While hunting, John Hockaby, fourteen years old, chased a rabbit into a hollow tree and uncovered $10,000 wrapped in an old skunk hide. The money was buried long ago, as the printing on the bills is dim. It was sent to the Treasury department for redemption.

SUES ESTATE OF MAN WHO HANGED SELF

St. Louis Woman Asks $10,000 in Unique Action.

St. Louis.—When John P. Martin, formerly manager of the Martin building, came to the home of Mrs. Mary Shupe, he agreed to conduct himself in an orderly manner and not interfere with the welfare of the family.

But a few months later he went to the basement of her home and committed suicide by hanging himself from a water pipe.

This, Mrs. Shupe contends, was a violation of his agreement, and she brought suit for $10,000 damages in the Circuit court against Joseph E. Martin, administrator of the estate of John Martin.

In committing suicide at her home, she complained in her petition, Martin "acted voluntarily and intentionally and knew he would disturb and disrupt the peace and quiet" of herself and family.

Martin, she explained, lived at her home as a roomer and boarder for about six weeks prior to his death. During that time, she declared, he conducted himself in a "reasonable and orderly" manner, according to agreement.

But, without even "notice or warning," Mrs. Shupe alleges, he went to her basement and ended his life.

The next morning, she complains, she went to the basement and collided with Martin's body. The discovery, she added, severely shocked her nervous system, and as a result her health was greatly disturbed. She later became "sick and ill," she asserted, and had to get the services of three physicians.

The illness, she said, is permanent and she is unable to perform her household duties.

Martin is one of the heirs to the Martin estate.

Child Believed Dead for Two Years Given to Mother

New York.—There is joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shoemart and sorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fiorella over one of the strangest mix-ups of babies ever recorded here.

For nearly two years the Shoemarts had mourned the death at birth of their son, born March 6, 1922. Mr. Shoemart had paid the funeral expenses. On the same date a baby was born to Mrs. Fiorella. The Fiorella baby was the one that died, but through an error at St. Barnabas house, city mission, the babies were mixed. The error was not discovered until recently, the baby having been cared for at St. Barnabas house, a charitable institution, until the mother was able to care for it. Then Mrs. Fiorella wouldn't accept the child. She said it wasn't her Joseph.

The body of the dead baby was exhumed and now there is happiness in the Shoemart home and grief for the Fiorellas.

Man Locked in Safe by Yeggs Almost Suffocated

Cleveland.—Imprisoned in an air-tight vault by two armed robbers, Clayton Webb, manager of the City Savings and Loan company branch office in east Cleveland, was carried out unconscious after 45 minutes, in which he faced death by suffocation. From the vault and cash drawer in his cage the bandits took approximately $4,000 and escaped. They overlooked $5,000 in the vault. Webb was quickly revived.

Before officials from the main office reached the branch bank and rescued Webb, east Cleveland police worked for 20 minutes in an effort to get him out after Webb had shouted the numbers of the vault's combination through the steel and concrete walls.

Slayer Is Electrocuted 7 Years After Conviction

Bellefonte, Pa.—Dominick Delfino of Archbald, Pa., who was convicted of murder and who evaded the death penalty for six years by escaping to Canada, was electrocuted in the Rockview penitentiary. He was convicted in 1917 for the killing of Demetro Morobito, near Scranton. He was rearrested in Vancouver last year.

Bean Causes Child's Death

Hunts, N. Y.—A bean which lodged in her windpipe caused the death of the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stockweather, of Hunts. The child died as she was being carried into a doctor's office by her mother.

Phone Girl Captures Thief

Elmgrove, W. Va.—Miss Margaret K. Center, a telephone girl, sounded the alarm when she saw a bandit robbing the First National bank, at Elmgrove, W. Va. The bandit was wounded by a posse and taken to the hospital.

WRIGLEY'S

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that lasts.

SEALED in its Purity Package

F4

Thoughtful of Him

Isabel had just been told the story of Daniel in the lion's den. Then mother asked: "And what do you think Daniel did the very first thing after he was saved from the lions?"

Without much hesitation, Isabel replied: "Why, he must have telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right."

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For Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Headache, Rheumatism, Colds

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Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

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Rubber Sap

The varieties of trees, shrubs, plants and vines which discharge rubber sap are numbered in the hundreds. One of the smallest and most common is the pasture milkweed, and the greatest is the Hevea Brazilliensis, which sometimes attains a height of 120 feet.—Automobile Digest.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

Old Egyptian Phrase

The Egyptian phrase "Mast Kheru" was the epithet of every deceased person and generally meant "true of voice." It may also mean "justified."

A grain does not fill a sack, but it helps its fellows.

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SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or Hall Rivel, Prop., N. Y. Booklet.

Where the River Shannon Flows

Project on Foot to Harness Historic Irish Stream.

Washington.—"The Shannon river, which so long has figured in the romances of the imaginative Irish, will soon be connected with an industrial romance of that country, if the great engineering project for harnessing its waters, reported to be in progress, is put into operation," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Dainty shamrock blooms and other flowers nod their pretty heads by the side of its foaming weirs and its bawling rapids. They give a colorful background to stories concerning the fairies who still play pranks upon the inhabitants in its vicinity, the miraculous cures of the numerous holy wells, and the potency of the wishing wells near its banks.

Longest in Irish Free State.

"Statistically speaking, the Shannon is the largest and longest river in the new Irish Free State, measures 240 miles in length and is eight miles wide at its mouth. During its course it drops 150 feet from the foot of the Cuilcagh mountains, where it rises, to the sea—the last feature being the source of its power to turn the wheels of industry.

"From Loop Head and Kerry Head, the twin capes at its entrance to the sea, it is navigable for all classes of ships for 36 miles, or up to its junction with the Fergus river and a considerable world navy might be hidden within its estuary, which in some places widens out to ten miles. Once, many years ago, the town of Limerick at the head of navigation on the Shannon, had fond aspirations of being the greatest port in Ireland because ships from America could sail up the river and dock at her wharves, but a turn in the tide of affairs of the island caused the city to wither away, and now few boats except excursion steamers and pleasure craft drop their gangplanks along Limerick's waterfront.

"Down through Lough Allen, near the northwestern coast of Ireland out into the central portion of the country and back again to the southwest, the river flows, measuring off a portion of land very similar in shape to Wales, about the same size and in a corresponding location with reference to Ireland that Wales bears to England. It has been canalized and made navigable for small vessels as far as Lough Allen near its source; the Grand and Royal canals connect it with Dublin, the Ulster canal with Belfast. Its volume is obtained from a catchment basin of 4,544 square miles.

Divides Island Historically.

"Historically speaking, it has for a thousand or more years been the dividing line between eastern Ireland, which was overrun at various times by the Danes and the English, and western Ireland, which is Irish through and through and where Gaelic is still the language of the people.

"But the beautiful fertile valley, with its green, calm, lush meadows seems fitter for a more peaceful life than history has hitherto accorded it. The Danes pushed their boats up to the head of navigation at Limerick in the Ninth century, and managed to throw a bridge across the river. This was almost the only way of getting across the river barrier with the exception of the ford at Athlone just below Lough Ree.

"Brian Boru led his forces against the Danes and drove them out after a struggle which romantically colors the pages of Irish history, but the Normans came just a little while later, took Limerick and erected a great round-towered castle from which they might clinch their hold upon the country. Scarcely a century passed that did not know bloody struggles along the peaceful river. Edward Bruce captured the Norman castle in 1316, and Hugh O'Neill held it for six months against one of the greatest of Cromwell's generals. The venerable old castle, with its great drumlike towers and walls ten feet thick, stands by the riverside today.

"The portion of the river just above Limerick is known as the most beautiful, and has been dubbed by happy fishermen the 'Utopia of Irish anglers.' Its salmon and trout fishing are famous enough to make devotees caress their rods, poles, and flies in retrospect over the hours they spent at Carrick-on-Shannon, Athlone, Killaloe, or Castleconnel."

PEACE THROUGH SINGING

Mrs. J. J. Carter, founder of the Bowl, gigantic community singing center at Hollywood, Cal., who says the only road to world peace is through community singing. She hopes to have similar amphitheaters built in other cities.

Texas Landmark Is Being Razed

72-Year-Old Schoolhouse Has Romantic History.

Austin, Tex.—Austin's first schoolhouse, the parent of all Texas educational institutions and a landmark in the Southwest, is being razed in preparation for the erection of a modern residence upon the site where the school has stood the last 72 years.

A bride's wedding gift, the old structure has in turn been a home, a schoolhouse, a powder magazine for the Confederate army, a public meeting place, and in the later days a boarding house for university students.

It was built in 1852 by the slaves of Louis Horst, a land baron of those days. It has changed hands only twice in its history and is now owned by Edward Booth, who wants to erect a modern dwelling on the site.

Its limerock walls have withstood even an attack by the federal army, whose soldiers, during the reconstruction period, ripped off its roof and all its floors to make platforms for their tents.

Erected in 1852.

The occasion for the erection of the house was the marriage of Miss Louise Horst, daughter of the great landowner, to George Robinson in 1852. The bride's father owned a vast tract of land, including the present university neighborhood and all north Austin, extending approximately as far south as Fifteenth street, which then marked the northern boundary of the city limits, though the town itself was at that time a full mile away, situated upon the banks of the Colorado.

Horst desired to build his daughter a home as a wedding gift. Accordingly, in the year of her marriage, he built the ancient structure which stood until recently in as firm a condition as it was on the day of its completion. The "lot" which went with the house included practically all of present north Austin.

Used as Powder House.

In 1862, when the Yankees captured New Orleans and Galveston, excitement ran high in the southern part of the state, and three forts were erected to guard approaches to the capital city. The rock edifice was then turned into a powder house and magazine for high explosives. But when Dick Taylor with a handful of Texans defeated Banks and Porter at Sabine Cross Roads in April of 1863, the excitement died out, and the old house was emptied of its military equipment and again made into a schoolhouse.

Louis Horst, grandson of the elder Horst who erected the house, and a resident of Austin at the present time, spent his first school days in this old hall.

Refuge in Indian Attacks.

For many years the seven-room rock house was a refuge for people living in the neighborhood when Indian attacks were made. Numerous legends concerning scalpings and Indian atrocities that occurred around the old landmark are yet told.

The nearest to destruction that has ever fallen to the lot of the ancient building, prior to the razing now going on, occurred during the first days of the period of reconstruction following the Civil war, when Union troops were stationed in Austin to reinstate federal power and the state government. They pitched their tents on College hill, where the plant of the University of Texas stands today; but when it rained the ground became too damp for their convenience. The soldiers were then ordered to make lumber floors for the tents, wood for which was to be taken from the old rock schoolhouse. The school was broken up and every board in and on the house was taken—the porch, window frames, blinds, doors, roofing, floors and all.

The elder Horst appealed several times to the legislature for damage done to the building by federal troops, but indemnity was never obtained.

Paints Mayflower for President

Hayley-Lever, well-known artist, is shown here at work on an oil painting of the Presidential yacht, the Mayflower. It will be presented to President Coolidge.

NEW UNIVERSE IS SEEN IN HARVARD PHOTOGRAPHS

Faint Haze in Sagittarius May Prove That Heavens Are Formed From Ice.

Washington.—Government scientists identified with glacial research work in Glacier National park are showing interest in the new theory developed by the Viennese scientist, Dr. Hans Hoerbiger, that glacial cosmogony "explains" the origin of the heavens.

This idea, that ice is the building material with which new universes are constantly forming in the heavens, recently stirred scientific circles of Europe. Now it is being given particular attention in America in connection with the recent discovery at the Harvard observatory, where photographs were taken showing that a faint and nameless luminous haze in the sky in the constellation of Sagittarius, the Archer, is a distinct universe.

From these photographs Dr. Harlow Shapely, director of the observatory, estimates that it takes 1,000,000 years for light to travel from this newly found universe, which, he says, is the most distant object ever viewed by the eye of man. He bases this statement on the fact that the most distant stars known prior to this measurement are only 250,000 light-years from our earth.

The new universe found by the mammoth lenses measures six quintillion miles away. It took a 100-inch reflecting telescope, the largest ever made, to find this "cloud of stars."

Poster Hidden 52 Years

Port Huron, Mich.—A circus poster, pasted to the wall of a building on Military street 52 years ago and covered by an adjoining wall has again seen daylight. Workmen removing the wall found the poster. It advertises the Adam Forepaugh circus, showing in Port Huron, May 5, 1872.

Milk-Burning Engine Draws Cars 20 Miles

Chicago.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, ran a train over the Rock Island tracks from the Englewood station to Beverly Hills and back, about twenty miles, using for fuel chunks of dry milk instead of coal.

When the skeptical crowd reached the station Doctor Bundesen was at the throttle in the engine cab and E. Worthmiller, the fireman, was shoveling chunks of dried cow's milk into the firebox. During the entire experiment milk was the only thing fed to the fire.

The locomotive pulled a train of five cars, carrying more than 200 passengers, mostly children, from the Chicago Home for Friendless Children and the Chicago Orphan asylum.

Bones of Mastodon Found

Tucson, Ariz.—The massive bones of a mastodon, believed to have lived during the Pliocene period, some 500,000 years ago, have been found near here and turned over to the University of Arizona.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© 1924, by Laura Miller

WHERE MAIN STREET IS ONLY A CREEKBED

For folks who consider life on Main Street "dreadful" there may be a tonic in the picture of life where there isn't even a Main Street. "The only roads in our county are creekbed roads," writes Olive Marsh. "We do not live in a town at all, and there is not a street of any kind within miles of us—'Main' or otherwise."

Yet "Singing Carr Creek" of Knott county, Kentucky, boasts of a community club, a camp fire, a "Blue Bird club" for little girls, a boy scout troop, and an agricultural club which is energetic enough to hold a community fair and to compete in the annual county fair. The secret lies partly in this same Olive Marsh, Radcliffe college master of arts, partly in her co-worker, Ruth Weston, and partly in the desire of the mountain folk to grow back into the world again.

The community center, which mothers all other projects, is managed by the two women together, with five men of the community elected by the people. Since Miss Marsh and Miss Weston came to Carr Creek they have raised funds to build a seven-room schoolhouse, which is in use not only for school purposes, but for clubs and other community gatherings, for the monthly clothing sale held by the center, and for the free lending library which occupies one of the rooms and comprises now about 2,500 volumes. A three-room cottage has also been built, in which Miss Marsh and Miss Weston live, and in which for the past year two orphan boys have also lived, working for their board and attending school. A one-room office building is nearly finished, and a new building, "Singing Carr Creek Home," to serve as a dormitory for orphan children, is about to be begun, the fund for its construction being nearly completed. The center owns about twenty acres of land. The Community club has made a trail across a mountain, so that the children in an isolated section of the school district can get to school without having to walk four miles around by the road. It has also built two foot-bridges across the creek at needed points, to replace the shaky footlogs which got washed out with every heavy rain.

So goes the story of marvelous accomplishment, with the thread of personal happiness all having to be read between the lines.

WHERE TRADITION AND MODERNISM MEET

The oldest museum in America has been intrusted to the direction of a woman. One hundred and fifty years ago the fathers of the Carolinas who had settled Charleston established the first scientific museum in America. About that time the wife of the governor of Connecticut became insane. Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts, with all the dignity of his office and his colonial scholarship, announced: "Had she not gone out of her way and calling to meddle in such things as are proper for men, whose minds are stronger, she had kept her wits." Yet the poor governor's lady was far, in her simple desire for reading, from seeking such knowledge as would fit her to be curator of a scientific institution.

Miss Laura M. Bragg, however, is said to be quite able to keep her wits, for she is credited not only with being a scientist but also a business woman who has placed the museum on a sound financial basis. In addition, her staff is so completely imbued with her vision that the educational service rendered the community, has astonished the museum board of governors.

An exhibit added through her foresight consists of ancient prescriptions, mortars and the early American glass bottles which accumulated in the oldest drug store in Charleston. When it was moved to modern quarters, the antique equipment was destined for the dump heap until Miss Bragg asked to make it one of the most interesting exhibits of the museum.

Daughter of a Methodist minister, she seems always to have understood people. A young B. S., fresh from technical training in biology and library work, she started a museum at Owl's Island, Me., consisting mainly of fish and shells of the vicinity, which greatly interested the native population. Visitors to the convention of the American Association of Museums, which met in Charleston in April to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of the museum, found the same commingling of scientific and neighborhood spirit in Miss Bragg's work. Alongside the rare antique furniture of the old South which draws connoisseurs from afar, are classes in modeling for Charleston children, and in simple research for their elders.

Process for Getting Helium

Natural gas subjected to a tremendous pressure by a secret process turns to liquid at 317 degrees below zero, and from it helium then is drawn off.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Life is not made out of money, and friendship, and talents, and patronage, and family influences, and good health, and good nature; it is made out of faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness and brotherly kindness and love.—Inninger.

MORE ABOUT BREAKFASTS

Let us begin at the beginning and serve something different. Breakfast may be the easiest of meals to prepare, or the hardest, depending on the cook or those cooked for. Begin the meal with a little fresh fruit in season. The family must be indeed hard to suit if they may have fresh brook trout, broiled, or baked in cream, or fried in butter until crisp and brown. You may not care for salt mackerel, if you can't get fresh, but it is a delectable dish when well cooked.

Baked Mackerel.—If the fish is salt, soak it overnight and change the water to remove enough of the salt to make it palatable. Wipe dry, place in a baking dish skin side down, if it lacks fat, dot it with bits of butter and add a very little boiling water, cook until thoroughly heated through and well seasoned with the butter. Ten minutes before serving cover with a cupful of thick cream and simmer until ready to serve. Serve piping hot with the cream poured over and around the fish.

Heavy, hearty foods are not good for inactive people, or those inclined to put on weight. When one feels stupid, with a headache and wholly good-for-nothing an hour after breakfast, the diet needs to be looked into most carefully.

The hurried eating of the morning meal, with a rush to catch a car or a run to school, is never a wise way to start the day. A few minutes earlier rising with a pleasant, quiet, unhurried meal, starting the family off in a cheerful frame of mind, will naturally mean a more successful day, no matter how trying are circumstances. We have no statistics to tell us of the tragedies and crimes which have been fostered by food eaten hurriedly in a disordered household on a disagreeable day. Who can tell of the far-reaching effects of a quiet, happy, cheerful breakfast table?

The streets are full of human toys
Wound up for three score years;
Their springs are hungers, hopes and joys,
And jealousies and fears.

They move their eyes, their lips, their hands;
They are marvellously dressed;
And here my body sits or stands,
A plaything like the rest.

The toys are played with till they fall,
Worn out and thrown away.
Why were they ever made at all!
Who sits to watch the play?
Robert Louis Stevenson.

GOOD COMPANY DISHES

Tasty salad is always a well-liked dish whether one is entertaining or preparing meals for those nearer and dearer than company.

Cabbage Salad.—Shred very fine a small, hard head of cabbage, add one-half cupful of shredded blanched almonds, four ripe bananas cut in strips, one-half cupful of sour cream, a tablespoonful of vinegar with seasonings of salt and sugar. Serve with crackers and cheese.

Cheese Crackers.—Take the long, narrow salt wafers and lay them side by side in a dripping pan. Cut thin oblongs of cheese and lay on the crackers; cut the cheese a trifle smaller than the crackers; on this place four or five halves of pecans. Place in the oven and melt the cheese.

Hungarian Roast.—Select a five-pound roast. Have the ribs removed and the roast rolled. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and place it on a layer of suet in the baking pan, add two slices of onion, dredge well with flour. Cover the top of the meat with sliced onion, cover with three or four slices of bacon and roast, basting often with the fat from the pan. Add a tablespoonful of boiling water when the meat is first put into the oven; this starts the cooking.

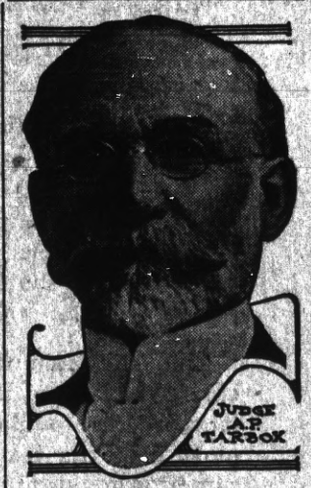
Prune Cake.—Cream a tablespoonful of butter with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; add the grated rind of a lemon and one beaten egg. To one cupful of flour add one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-quarter cupful of milk. Add one-half cupful of finely-chopped prunes; bake in a slow oven.

For a dainty dessert take a pint of cooked chestnuts, mash and add to gelatin or prepared jello of any flavor, pour into a mold and when firm serve with whipped cream and sugar.

A delicious salad combination which may be prepared when fresh tomatoes are to be found, with canned pears: Cut the tomatoes in quarters and alternate on a lettuce-lined plate with quarters of pears, or eighths if large. Serve with a highly-seasoned salad dressing.

Nellie Maxwell

VETERAN JUDGE GIVES FACTS IN HIS CASE



Honorable A. P. Tarbox, distinguished lawyer and judge, residing at 217 West 23rd St., University Place, Neb., lends his name to further the cause of Tanlac, the famous treatment that has proved of such great benefit to him.

"If anybody knows what Tanlac will do," recently said Judge Tarbox, "it is me, and the medicine has kept me on my feet and able to work for the past two years."

Judge Tarbox has been a member of the bar since early manhood and has practiced law in Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma for more than a half century. He is a charter member of Farragut Post, Lincoln, G. A. R., and also prominent in fraternal order circles. Speaking further of his experience with Tanlac, Judge Tarbox said:

"Stomach trouble had been the bane of my existence even before the Civil War. Indigestion such as I had is about the worst enemy a person could have, and it kept getting worse all the time.

"I simply could not have kept going the past two years if it had not been for Tanlac. It made my weak stomach sound and wholesome, did away with all signs of indigestion and built me up in a way I had thought impossible.

"In fact, Tanlac has brought me health, strength and happiness when I was sick and suffering, so I have every reason to give it my unqualified endorsement and praise."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Pictures in St. Peter's

Of all the pictures that adorn St. Peter's in Rome, only a few are oil paintings. The great altarpieces are for the most part copies of world-famous paintings and are done in mosaics.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Write, at That

Jim—Poor old Bobbins. He spent six months writing his alleged drama and then it was turned down by the producers.

Jam—All work and no play, eh?

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Investigating Kelp

Gradually scientists are gaining information on the life history of kelp, a plant which grows in the sea and provides a source of potash for agricultural purposes.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The Reason

"What makes them such good friends?" "What they don't know about each other."—Life.

Don't loaf, play.

the ideal mouthwash

Zonite used simply as a mouth-wash or gargle does three things.
(1) It destroys the breath odors arising from conditions in the mouth.
(2) It kills the germs responsible for pyorrhea and other gum diseases.
(3) It kills the germs that cause colds, sore-throat and more serious respiratory diseases.

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The Calves' Chorus

During the winter of 1920-21 I taught school in an Oklahoma district. I had been trying to teach the children to sing, and thought I was making headway. One cold morning small Raymond came in and, looking around rather surprised, said, "I thought I was late."

"No," I told him, "you are not late; you are in plenty of time."

"I sure thought I was late," he repeated. "Guess I heard Masterson's calves a-bawlin'. I thought you all was singin'."—Capper's Weekly.

Thin Walls

Biggs — Is the apartment-house where you live conveniently arranged?

Niggs—Great Scott, yes! Adjoining families can use the same picture nail.—American Legion Weekly.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

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FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the soles. If not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order shoes by mail.

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W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 150 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

CONSUMERS

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ABOUT one-tenth of your bill for gas and electricity represents taxes paid to the State and Federal governments.

Like the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, the builder, and the landlord, the public utility company must pass the tax load to the consumer or go out of business. The consumer really carries the tax burden.

We are all consumers. Therefore everybody pays taxes in proportion to what he consumes.

Power companies, courting the good will of the public, dislike to incur unmerited blame for higher rates caused by increase of taxes.

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Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1912, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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One year, in advance . . . $2.00
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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1924

"One Never Can Tell."

Notwithstanding a number of forecasters predict the political funeral of Senator Hiram Johnson in state as well as national politics, they may be mistaken. The same was predicted when William Jennings Bryan made his first entrance into the political arena seeking presidential honors, and Bryan came back twice afterward, and is still popular with the American people who respect the man and admire him for his high ideals.

Senator Johnson is treated with deference by political enemies for his aggressiveness, stamina and a determination to win, qualities that may return as the political skies assume a different "astronomical appearance.

Senator Johnson is a courageous leader and organizer, and no one can foretell just what may happen, nor how situations may shift on the political screen in the next four years.

Taxes and Money

If Henry Ford were to double the price of his car he couldn't make as much real money as he is getting now. The people would buy some other car; or, if they could get no other car, they would do without.

The same reasoning can be applied along other lines. It can be clearly seen that by placing an exorbitant tax upon large incomes the government inspires every possible form of evasion and then furnishes the easiest method itself by authorizing the sale of tax exempt securities. Every time the government has advanced the tax on large incomes, the volume of money from that source has shrunk.

There would be more money in in the national treasury and more business and activity for commerce and industry if every dollar was out at work in some industrial enterprise earning a modest tax upon itself.

It would also be better for the taxpayer if the issuance and sale of tax exempt securities by cities, states, school boards and civic commissions were made less simple and popular.

A "Piece" of Sea.

I want awfully to tell you, today, about a little "piece" of green sea, and gulls, and clouded sky with the usual golden mountain-breaks to the southward. It was wonderful, the sea near at hand was living emerald; the white breasts and wings of the gulls as they circled above—high above even—were dyed bright green by the reflection. And if you could only have seen, or if any right word would only come to my pen to tell you, how wonderfully these illuminated birds floated hither and thither under the gray-purple of the sky!—R. L. S. in "A Letter."

Luck at Cards.

Many card players are particular about the cut of the cards. They must be divided and put back with the most meticulous care. A slovenly cut brings good luck to the dealer and bad luck to the cutter. Some imagine that special tables or positions at the tables are lucky to them, and refuse to play unless they can get the places they desire. Others conceive that certain members are unlucky to them, and nothing will induce them to play with them. To drop a card on the floor when playing is generally regarded as a bad omen.

That Accounts for It

Visitor (at studio)—How did you get that actress to do such wonderful grief in the new picture?

Director—I told her I was going to cut down her salary.

Passing the Buck

His Wife—You always act like a fool.

Mr. Meek—Well, my dear, I always follow your advice.

OUR HALL OF FAME

The Terminal with this issue introduces a new department, entitled "Our Hall of Fame." The philosophy, humorously illustrated and applied locally, should help keep the optimists in an amiable mood and promote the good will and joint interest which often slows up for the want of the proper "kick."

Among the number of "arch boosters" for Contra Costa county, none have served with more loyalty than Sheriff R. R. Veale, who has given the county world-wide publicity, and who never lets up in saying a good word for California and especially for Contra Costa county.

When in Boston a few years ago Veale, in an after dinner speech before the Commercial Club of that city, made a big hit in telling a few things about the Golden State. This inspired the cartoonist of the Boston Parsuip, a paper founded in 1602, to draw a picture and add a footnote about boosters from California.

Although the cartoon may not be a correct "fac simile" of the Little General, there is nothing libelous about it that we have discovered. The picture may bring out more forcibly the point that boosters of the Veale quality are valuable assets to any community.

The Booster comes First in the Hall of Fame because he is a Doer; because he is an Optimist; because he Believes in doing Things for the Public Good; because he Tries to Make This the Best Town on Earth, instead of Wishing aloud that he lived Elsewhere, because he is a Booster.

Completely Defined

"Papa, why do they call it hard coal?"

"Because, Willie, it's not only hard in itself, but hard to get and harder still to pay for."

Boy' Definition

Teacher—Johnny, what is a fishnet?

Johnny—A lot of holes tied together with a piece of string.—Life.

Taking His Medicine

Doctor—Had your iron today, Mr. Doozan?

Doozan—I'll say I has, Doc. The wife's flatiron slipped off the pantry shelf as I was passin' under it.

"All Rights Reserved"

"Dear, I have ordered the engagement ring. What would you like engraved in it?"

"Well, 'All rights reserved' would be rather nice."

Had Done Well

Wife (with newspaper)—Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted 50 years.

Hub—I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer.

Quite a Difference

"Do you know," said the conceited actress, "I was offered $2,500 a week to stay in New York?"

"Really!" said the candid friend. "And was the offer made in London or America?"

Current Events

"Where is the news from along the river in this paper?"

"In the column of Current Events."

LOCATING THE COST

"What does it cost to get into the entertainment?"

"Nothing whatever."

"Then what does it cost to get out?"

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Mary Elizabeth Young, Plaintiff vs. George Young, Defendant.

No. 11019. Dept. No. 1.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to George Young, defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. De Soito, Deputy Clerk.
[Seal of the Superior Court aforesaid]
John M. Otsahl 314 San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, Cal., attorney for plaintiff.
1st pub March 21; last pub May 23

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, L.W. Broughham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J.Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Onnie K. Curry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. f-04

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St. Louis, Mo.	81.50	Minneapolis, Minn.	87.50
Memphis, Tenn.	85.15	Detroit, Mich.	105.62
Kansas City, Mo.	72.00	Cleveland, O.	108.56

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